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HOUSE NEAR A VOTE TRAFFIC IS HELD UP TAKE UP SALARIES

Go Through Today.

Pittsburg Member Terms It Aban- Created Disturbance Because No Seat To Further Confer as to Secretary donment of Protection.

UNDERWOOD ITS CHAMPION GETS RIDE IN THE PATROL GRANT MORE IN SOME CASES

Next Chairman of Ways and Means | Policeman Has His Hands Full In | Secretary of State Receives Advance

Committee Says Farmer Needs No Protection.

Although no agreement as to the time have votes enough to put it through.

ments and debate will be limited under his opposition to forceful methods, he had the legislative, executive and judicial apthe five-minute rule. A large number of proposed amend-

ments may delay a final vote, but it is believed the majority in favor of the bill is so strong it eventually can cut these off before adjournment.

Could Not Reach Agreement.

When the House resumed consideration that the proposed agreement to end general debate at 5 p.m. had failed, and that the passage of the measure might be de-

Last night it was generally believed a agreement was out of the question. A motion was then made "that calendar Wednesday" be dispensed with tomorrow, so that the consideration of the measure the motion out of order.

Two-Thirds Vote Required.

To dispense with "calendar Wednesday" requires a two-thirds vote. "Calendar Wednesday" is one of the House reforms won by the republican insurgents and democrats in their memorthe rules of the House a year ago. Sometimes in debate it is referred to as "holy Wednesday." The only business in order is a call of the committees for unfinished business. The Moon bill to codify laws relating to the judiciary has occupied every calendar Wednesday this session, and would be in order again tomorrow. Members were tardy in reaching the liouse today, so a point of no quorum was made by Representative Dwight, the republican whip, and a call of the House was ordered.

Opposed by Dalzell.

When a quorum had been secured, Mr. McCall, in charge of the bill, announced that he would move at 4:30 p.m. that gencral debate be closed and that further discussion of the measure be under the

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, in charge motion would not prevail. Representative Underwood of Alabama began debate in favor of the measure. The reciprocity bill, Mr. Underwood declared, was made necessary by the failure of the maximum and minimum provisions of the Payne-Aldrich law. Those provisions, he claimed, were wrong in principle. They made the minimum rate the general rate, and provided for an increased rate as a retaliation for high rates against this country. The principle thus established was one of coercion and not calculated to bring about good feeling. Mr. Underwood contended that in an ideal bill the maximum should be the general rates. Then the President could grant

willing to do the same toward this coun-Complains of Haste.

substantial concessions to those countries

Representative Dalzell followed Mr. Underwood with the principal speech in opposition. He began by assailing the Mr. Dalzell complained bitterly of the

haste with which the bill has been rushed through the committee on ways and means and brought before the House. "This is a newspaper bill." he declared, "Newspaper greed for free print paper is behind this free trade proposition. Opposition to the measure has been minimized and a false sentiment created in favor of it by the newspaper interests. in gray with a leather bag on his back. This bill is uncalled for by the majority "It is unrepublican and inconsistent with the policy of protection."

Wins Democratic Applause.

Mr. Dalzell was interrupted by applause from the democratic side. "It is an abandonment," resumed Mr. Delzell, "of the doctrine of protection and an espousal of free trade.

"It is class legislation of the most ob-

noxious character-it strikes at the Amer-Mr. Underwood in his speech had said he did not believe the reciprocity act would reduce the price of farm products. It would demonstrate, he declared, that protection, so far as the farmer is concerned, was humbug. The American farmer is too independent in his field Mr. Underwood said, to need a protective

BODY TO LIE IN STATE.

Public Will Be Given Opportunity to

View Remains of Archbishop Ryan. | the gray man. announced today that the body of Arch- and down and all around, though no one ly pilot chart of North Pacific ocean. bishop Ryan will lie in state tomorrow would ever guess it by his alert steps with appropriation of \$2,000, allowed; asafternoon in the cathedral, and that the and by the philosophic kindness of his sistant in preparing Nautical Almanac, inbig church will be kept open all of to- smile as he hands each young girl permorrow night to permit any one who so son her mail. desires to view the body.

It was also announced that the orphans of the various Catholic homes will be the first to view the body, and they will be year, according to the postal authorities. followed by the Catholic school children. The heavy increase over past seasons thority increased; proposed increase for The general public will then be permit- may be due to the fact that the stores per diem inspectors, not allowed: one ted to enter the cathedral. A detail of have been helping St. Valentine out with new ideas. The old-time love verses of division; assistant indian commission. cathedral from noon tomorrow until after have been supplemented by mottoes that the funeral Thursday. Admittance to have friendship for their emotion instead some increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500; the cathedral Thursday will be by card of romantic love. Men and women who

Brandenburg Fine Confirmed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 14 .-The fine of \$500 imposed on Broughton Brandenburg, the author, by a St. Louis in every style of valentine, means the court for kidnaping his stepson was affirmed by the supreme court of Missouri man has to carry, and while he seems today. Brandenburg was arrested in San Francisco, where he had taken the boy, James S. Cabanne III. He is out on bond and is supposed to be in New York. Side of the street.

self in Middle of Track.

Was Provided.

Clearing Way for Resumption

of Car Service.

Alexander D. Black effectively obfor a vote could be reached by unani- structed traffic today by taking a stand, retary to the President will be raised mous consent today, there is still a under the shadow of the Peace monu- from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per year and a new chance that the Canadian reciprocity bill ment, directly over the slot in front of assistant secretary of commerce and will be passed by the House before ad- the street car from which he had been labor be appointed will be determined journment tonight. A motion to cut off ejected for protesting too loudly against at a further conference between the rengeneral debate will be made about 5 the crowded condition of the vehicle. A resentatives of the Senate and the o'clock and the advocates of the measure seat in the police patrol wagon and a House. These are two of the most imfree ride to the station house were pro- portant differences between the two The bill will then be read for amend- vided Mr. Black when, notwithstanding houses of Congress in the provisions of been removed from the path of street car propriation bill

of the Canadian reciprocity bill shortly dations for all the passengers jarred on as follows: after 11 o'clock today it was announced Mr. Black's sense of fitness of things. A Senate reading clerk, from \$2,500 to stickler for his rights, he proceeded to \$2,750; Senate file clerk, from \$2,220 to express his opinion of conditions.

Found Himself in Street.

final vote on the bill would be reached to- tice. He did it firmly, yet unpleasantly records from \$1,400 to \$1,800; assistant final vote on the bill would be reached to-day. A conference was held on the floor for Mr. Black. Mr. Black found himself from \$1,800 to \$2,200; additional clerk to on the street, and the conductor rang the bell twice for the motorman to go ahead clerk, Senate committee on judiciary exhausted. Wasting no time in idle vi- ate rules committee for revising Senate

could continue. Speaker Cannon ruled exhausted that form of relieving his pent of Senate sergeant-at-arms from \$1,440 sense of injury-he hurried ahead of the to \$1,800; superintendent of Senate press He held up the car by getting in the way. the conductor to finish what he had be- gressional buildings. gun, and make a way to get ahead. So the motorman shifted his lever to rest able fight against Speaker Cannon and and waited unconcernedly for developments, and assumed no control of the sit-

> conductor shifted his responsibility and the policeman took up the burden. Mr. Black did not make it easy for the policeman. He would not move off the car tracks, as politely requested, and he tempted to enforce his demand. The odds were too much for Mr. Black.

> He was finally pried from his post. The street car went on and the patrol wagon came up. Mr. Black, with his beinger ence still unsubdued, was unwillingly lifted in and conveyed to the temporary

rest for disturbers of the peace. Gave Seat to a Woman

Mr. Black, who is a veteran of the civil war, and a clerk in the office of the adhome at 233 8th street southeast this amount cut from \$5,000 to \$3,000. of the opposition, said he hoped such a morning about 8:30 o'clock and started to the War Department, boarding a car at Pennsylvania avenue and 8th street. At the next corner a woman entered and he gave her his seat. The lady accepted and thanked him. Mr. Black sought the conductor and demanded that he get a seat for him. He paid his fare, he said, and the com-

pany should provide the seat. As the car proceeded along Pennsylvania avenue the irate passenger became louder and louder in his denunciation of the company and its employes. When the car reached the Peace monument he was ejected. Black was charged with disorderly con-

duct. He was released on \$20 collateral. About a year ago Mr. Black had a similar trouble on a Capital Traction car one Sunday night. He was arrested at that time by Policemen Lauten and Kelly, and the forfeiture of \$20 in the Police Court ended the incident.

newspapers of the country and denouncing the recip. ocity agreement.

If St. Valentine is anywhere around The gray man is willing enough to let the good old saint rule creation one day in the year, but what he wants to know is where do his own rights come ment clerk increased from \$2,000 to

Here he is, fagged out from delivering forty-eleven extra bushels of love-freighted mail, with the certainty of messengers from \$360 to \$600 not al-into a telephone pole on Jefferson avenue more bushels before the day is over- lowed; elevator conductor increased from into a telephone pole on Jefferson avenue and what does he get out of it except \$470 to \$540; chief clerk and solicitor in near the eastern city limits. one backache, two cramped arms, a pair office of judge advocate general inof walked-to-death legs and the satisfaction of knowing that St. Valentine gets all the fun of the day and leaves him general increased from \$2,500 to \$2,500; supervising engineer in office of quartermaster general increased from \$2,500 to \$2,750;

Probably Does Not.

Does the young person who gets a ant engineer's title changed to superinheart-shaped envelope give him any tendent and increase in salary from internally, perhaps fatally; picked up uncredit for bringing it to her door? Not \$2,400 to \$3,000 allowed; \$2,800 allowed much. Her giggles and blushes are ex- ment and bridge watchmen; proposed clusively for St. Valentine. When he appropriation of \$5,000 for repairing hands over the comic post card that slaps floors in State, War and Navy buildat her faults she may throw a pout at ings not allowed. him and want to know what made him bring her that horried old thing. But for telegraph operator, not allowed; one that's all St. Valentine's day means for clerk, increased \$300; additional copyist

At least that is what he must be think-PHILADELPHIA, February 14.—It was ing as he delivers his love missives up not allowed; authority to publish montheyes and the whimsical sympathy of his creased from \$1,800 to \$2,000; proposed

Unusually Heavy Burden.

And it is an unusually heavy mail this have outlived the valentine stage of pensions retained; proposed assistant exyouth still cherish a tender sentiment aminer of trade marks and designs at for the custom and keep it green by sending cards of comradeship, which, providentially, outlives love.

And the combined aggregation of love friendship and riotous fun, as expressed

Canadian Reciprocity Bill May Irate Passenger Plants Him- Congress Considers Questions of Increases in Pay.

IS OPPOSED BY DALZELL HAD BEEN PUT OFF CAR HOUSE AND SENATE AT ODDS

to the President.

From \$8,000 to \$12,000. Others Who Benefit.

Whether or not the salary of the sec-

Of the 230 items in disagreement be-It was a strenuous day in the three- tween the two houses, caused by amendscore-and-eight years of Mr. Black's ments put on the measure by the Senlife. Of the old school of gallantry, he ate, the conferees, according to their rehad begun the incident by giving his port filed yesterday, finally agreed to all seat in a crowded car to a woman, who but about a score. The increases allowed might except for his courtesy have had by the conferees on amendments of imto stand. But the absence of accommo- portance pertaining to the Senate were

\$2,500; printing clerk, from \$2,100 to \$2,220; assistant librarian, from \$2,000 to \$2,220; assistant keeper of stationery. The conductor finally had to take no- \$720 to \$840; assistant clerk of printing, tures, from \$2,200 to \$2,500; additional But Br. Black's resources had not been compensation of \$1,000 to clerk to Sentuperation-and perhaps he had nearly manual allowed; one messenger in office car before the motorman could start up. gallery from \$1,600 to \$1,800, and assistant superintendent of press gallery from Accepting the situation as Mr. Black \$1.400 to \$1,600; supplies for Capitol, such presented it, the motorman decided that as fuel, oil, cotton waste, made available t was not his affair, that he would not for supplies for power plant which furrun over any man, and that it was up to nishes heat and light to Capitol and con-

Disagree on Some Increases.

Assistant clerk of house committee on appropriations fails to get increase There was a policeman on the car. The from \$2.500 to \$3,000, proposed by Senate. Increase for official reporters in ant superintendent of division of sup-House and official stenographers to plies increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000. committees of House from \$5,000 to

\$6,000 is still in disagreement. Librarian of Congress, from \$6,000 showed fight when the policeman at- \$6,500; two new assistants in Library of Congress allowed at \$600 each; stenographer for law library at \$900, not allowed; increase from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in fund for purchase of books for Library of Congress still in disagreement; increase of incidental expense fund of Congressional Library from \$17,000 to \$18,000 allowed.

Executive office-Amendment allowing to \$3,000. eorganization of staff at White House immediately adopted. Civil service commission-Addition exjutant general. War Department, left his in special examinations allowed, but State Department-Secretary of State

increased from \$8,000 to \$12,000; chief of bureau of trade relations increased from of \$2,100 to \$2,500. crease of jurisdiction and of salaries of retary of Commerce and Labor to name chief, assistant chief and law and bond a director of the bureau of standards clerk of division of appointments not al- when the director is absent allowed. lowed; additional bookbinder in division of printing and stationery at \$1,250; pro- judges increased from \$1,600 to \$2,000. supervising architect's office not allowed; compensation for clerk of \$250, as cuscontroller of Treasury increased from todian of new building, allowed; increase \$5,500 to \$6,000; auditor for Post Office for crier from \$1,000 to \$1,200 not allowed; Department increased from \$4,000 to expenses of clerk's office increased from \$5,000; law clerk from \$2,500 to \$3,000; \$500 to \$1,000; stenographers to judges, in- is situated. expert accountant from \$2,250 to \$2,750, creased from \$000 to \$1,200. and four chiefs of division from \$2,000 to \$2,250; reduction of one in number of cler's and in number o expert counters in the treasurer's office; two clerks, instead of four, increased from \$900 to \$2,000 each, in office of commissioner of internal revenue; increase from \$5,500 to \$6,000 for director of the bureau of engraving and printing in dis-

agreement; director of mint increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000; continuance of assay office at Charlotte, N. C., and increases of salaries in assay office at Helena, Mont.; New York and Salt Lake City still in disagreement. Territories of New Mexico and Arizona Governors increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500 and secretaries from \$1,800 to

In the War Department.

War Department: Proposed increase for clerk to chief clerk, from \$2,100 to \$2,250 not allowed; disbursing clerk increased from \$2,500 to \$2,750; appoint-\$2,250; additional compensentation to su- were hudt and two women escaped uninperintendent of buildings outside of State, jured early today when a touring car, go-War and Navy building increased from ing at a high rate of speed, it is claimed office not allowed: increases for clerks in office of commissary general allowed. Public buildings and grounds-Assistto purchase uniforms for park. Monu-Navy Department-Proposed Increase

in bureau of navigation, at \$840, allowed; laborer in office of naval intelligence, four new clerks in bureau of ordinance not allowed; additional clerk in bureau of supplies and accounts, not allowed; appropriation for installing fireproof file regained consciousness at the hospital.

creased from \$3,000 to \$4,000 and au-\$2,400 and six assistant examiners at \$1,500 not allowed; specialist in higher education, omitted from House bill, and additional experts for investigation of rural education, industrial education and school hygiene, at \$6,000 in all, allowed; chief electrical engineer of Capitol increased from \$2,400 to \$3,000; authority to install

Interior Department-Chief clerk

cases made \$2,500.

laundry plant for Interior Department now granted. In Other Departments. Post Office Department: Chief clerk Detroit



SOME MISFIT VALENTINES.

MAY HAVE BEEN PLOT

increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000; assist-

Department of Justice: Attorney in

charge of titles increased from \$2,700

to \$3,500; chief clerk increased from

\$2,500 to \$3,000; superintendent of

prisons increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000;

reased from \$3,000 to \$3,500; librarian

chief of division of investigation in-

increased from \$1,600 to \$1,800; assist-

ant solicitor for Department of Com-

merce and Labor increased from \$2,250

Department of Commerce and Labor-

Additional assistant secretary of Com-

vision of \$20,000 for investigation of

trade conditions in United States, in-

cluding insular possessions proposed by

neer in bureau of lighthouses increased

from \$2,100 to \$2,250; increase of chief

United States Supreme Court: Clerks to

District Court of Appeals: Additional

ANOTHER BADLY HURI

Touring Car Skids on Icy

Pavement and Crashes Into

Telegraph Pole.

DETROIT. Mich., February 14.-One

man was instantly killed, one possibly

fatally injured, three men and two women

Dead and Injured.

Harry Nederlander, agent of an aut

mobile company and driver of automo-

The injured: Paul R. McKenney, hurt

John C. Barber, leg and back injured.

David Nederlander, injured about head.

Echo" company, injured about the body.

The injured were taken to St. Mary's

Auto a Total Wreck.

overturned. At first it was thought

that McKenney was also killed, but he

The two uninjured women disappeared

The party of nine left Detroit at

BIG CONCERN CHARTERED.

Capital Stock of \$45,000,000.

Studebaker Corporation, with an author-

ized capital of \$45,000,000, was incorpor-

ated in the office of the secretary of state

Madge Tripp, member of chorus in "The throughout the city.

Allan M. Gray, leg broken.

Dora Thomas, head injured.

the accident occurred.

The dead:

conscious.

Hospital.

bile, skull fractured.

division of naturalization from

merce and Labor in disagreement; pro

President Amid Shower of Bul- Census Employe Had Accident lets Helps Put Out Fire in Arsenal.

As a result of the explosion of the creased from \$3,000 to \$4,000; proposed in- \$5,000 to \$6,000; provision allowing Sec- the State Department today from the port. The consul adds that twenty-five and had spent most of his time in his men have been recruited and sent to Paso room. At night he usually read until he Caballos, where a field gun also will be felt that he could go to sleep, when he federals, but now is either undefended or

Paso Caballos is a bridge from the mainland to the island on which Corinto

Done as Precaution.

The cause of the disaster at Managua key far enough to prevent the escape has not yet developed, and the official of a small quantity of gas. advices here indicate that President Estrada is adopting precautionary measures to meet any conditions that may arise in case the explosion was caused by crim-

Elliott Northcott, the newly appointed had not been seen this morning they American minister to Nicaragua, is started an investigation. The odor of scheduled to arrive at Managua today. He reached Corinto yesterday on board the United States gunboat Princeton, which is still at the Nicaraguan port.

Estrada Exposed to Danger. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, February 14 .-In some way, at present unknown, an explosion occurred yesterday in the ammunition barracks, situated not far from the palace of the president. This was followed by a series of explosions, which killed three sentinels. The structure in which the ammunition and military supplies were housed caught fire, and for several hours blazed furiously, further explosions following in rapid succession.

10,000,000 cartridges were destroyed. All the artillery, many rifles and a large amount of ammunition were saved. minister of war, gave their personal attention to the direction of affairs, notwithstanding their imminent danger from flying bullets. The members of President great was the excitement caused by the explosions that martial law was declared

It is estimated that 7,000 rifles and

Troops worked energetically removing the supplies from the buildings adjoining the ammunition barracks. When, later, the fire had burned itself out a search disclosed the bodies of three of the sentinels. A thorough investigation will be After the accident the automobile, a held to fix the blame for the disaster. total wreck, was lying a dozen feet Numerous rumors are ourrent respectfrom the telephone pole and was partly ing the cause of the explosion. In some quarters there is a suspicion that it may have resulted from criminal intent.

REV. DR. WHITE DEAD.

late hour and went to Grosse Point They were returning from there when Passing of Prominent Presybterian Divine of New York. NEW YORK, February 14.-Rev. Er-

skine Norman White, D.D., corresponding office of second deputy commissioner of Studebaker Corporation to Have secretary to the board of church erection of the Presbyterian Church, is dead here of a complication of diseases. He TRENTON, N. J., February 14.-The was seventy-eight years old. Dr. White was a Yale graduate in the

civil war in the 22d New York Regiment, the property and assets of the Studebaker the conflict. He was for several years panic. No one was badly injured. Manufacturing Company of South Bend, pastor of a church in Buffalo, N. Y., turing of carriages, wagons and auto- sition which he held at the time of his received threatening letters, but the pomobiles, and the Everett-Metzger-Flan- death. His son, Rev. Dr. Harley White, lice are investigating on the theory that ders Company, an automobile concern of is secretary to the Presbyterian board of Black Hand revengefulness is at the

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FROM EFFECTS OF GAS

Turned On. Unconscious from the effects of illumiarsenal at Managua, Nicaragua, yester- nating gas, Guy L. Doub, twenty-two Japan are being prepared for use against day, President Estrada has taken meas- years old, employed as clerk in the popures to protect Corinto, the principal ulation division of the census office, was \$2,500 to \$3,000 allowed; director of Pacific port of the country. This is in- taken to Emergency Hospital from his enty-two loopholes, some of which will Treasury Department - Chief clerk in- bureau of standards increased from dicated by telegraphic advices received by room at 514 13th street northwest this

ally Left It Partly

Doub had not been well for several days would extinguish the light and retire. Last night he was seen in his room by friends in the hotel. It is stated that he was lying on the bed, reading a paper. He closed the window some time after 10 o'clock and extinguished Gen. Navarro is proceeding northward, the light, failing, however, to turn the causing a further delay in the resumption

Door Is Forced Open.

This morning at the breakfast table friends of the young man made inquiries about him. When told that he Doub, whose condition was critical, was

had been left turned on accidentally.

Physicians at the hospital expect the

FOR AND AGAINST TREATY.

patient will recover.

Massachusetts State Senate and Trade Bodies Adopt Resolutions. BOSTON, Mass., February 14.-The Massachusetts senate yesterday adopted a

procity bill introduced by Representative McCall of Massachusetts in the national House of Representatives. Resolutions advising the rejection of President Estrada and Gen. Luis Mena, the agreement were adopted by the ex- tions from Washington. Chief Finch of ecutive committee of the Home Market the detective force, has just returned Club of this city.

resolution approving the Canadian reci-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 14.-The Milwaukee Publishers' Association, com- agents of the Mexican government to Estrada's family were removed from the prising all the daily newspapers of the prevent arms and ammunition being palace to the American consulate, and so city, yesterday unanimously adopted reso- shipped over the line. lutions favoring the ratification by Congress favoring the ratification by Conment between the United States and Canada.

OTTAWA, Ontario, February 14.-A delegation representing the meat packers yesterday registered an objection with the government officials to the reciprocity measure in so far as its relations in the tariff affect them. They received scant sympathy from the members of the cabi-NEW ORLEANS, February 14 .- A resolution opposing the Canadian reciprocity agreement was adopted yesterday by the

legislative committee of the New Orlans

BOMB WRECKS APARTMENT.

Progressive Union.

Thrown From Beds. sion of what is believed to have been a

Black Hand bomb threw the seven members of Frank Barna's family from their beds in a Harlem tenement today, wreck- the prejudice of her own sex against class of 1854. He served through the ed the apartment, broke every window in the building and drove the two score The corporation is formed to purchase returning to the pastorate at the close of dwellers in the building to the street in a Barna, who is an Italian dealer in ind., a concern devoted to the manufac- leaving that city in 1886 to take the po- fruits on a large scale, denied having

bottom of the outrage.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador. February 14.-The election of Dr. his recovery.

ARMY PLAN OF DIAZ ASK FOR OUR TRADE

May Establish Obligatory Mili- Envoys Make Plea at Pantary Service in Mexico.

REYES' MISSION TO PARIS THINK CHANCES NEGLECTED

Sent Abroad, He Declares, to Make | Speaker Says Needs of the Republics Study of the Question.

BULLET-PROOF CARS IN USE LEWIS NIXON MAKES ADDRESS

Attacks of Rebels-To Protect American Property.

military mission from President Diaz of represented by more than 900 delegates. Mexico, and today he gave an outline of at the building of the Pan-American his conclusions. They have to do with Union this morning, envoys from Latinthe establishment of obligatory military America urged that our home market be service in Mexico. The general said extended to take care of the wants of that his ideal was a powerful army based our immediate neighbors. upon his suggestions and that would make possible a grand homogeneous re- not with our cousins across the Atlantic." public freed of revolution and anarchy. said J. P. Santa Marina of Buenos Aires. the expressed purpose of preventing the that England, Germany and France are use of his name as a slogan for revolu- now receiving." He said today that he had no idea of returning home now, as his doing so might be interpreted as a desire on his part to profit politically by the present pelitical chaos in Mexico. He was, however, he said greatly dis-

turbed by the persistency of the revolution and the great loss of life. Nevertheless he expressed confidence that the government would be victorious in the end. He added: "The mountainous regions in the north

treats for revolutionists. I believe one of the surest means of ending the rebellion upon stricter neutrality by throwing up troops on the frontier and so preventing insurgent bands taking refuge in Texas, when pursued by the federal forces. Wants U. S. to Protect Frontier.

"I realize that this is an enormous task out it must be remembered that an unprotected American frontier is a great fomentor of revolt.

indefinitely in Paris to complete his mission. On the matter of obligatory military service he said that in his forthcoming report to President Diaz he would recommend obligatory service for two years, with no possibility for the richer classes to hire substitutes, as has been the practice in Spain. The greatest difficulty, he had found, was the refusal of the educated and more

prosperous classes to mingle with the To meet this situation, the general will propose three divisions for the army. The first division will be recruited from military academy designed for the sons wealthy parents. The second will come from a school especially organized for the middle classes and the third division will provide a general barracks for

The first and second groups which will support their own establishments will. spend four years as reservists. The third will serve eight years in this capacity.

To Use Steel Cars. MEXICO CITY. February 14.-Military the Russians in the campaign against the rebels in Chihuahua. Four cars lined

accommodate mountain cannon, are about to be put in commission. A telegram from Gen. Luque, from Ojinaga, recently stated that a detachment of his forces had been sent to attack a formidable group of rebels who wer again menacing Coyame, fifty miles west which until recently has been occupied by

garrisoned by a very small force. From Chihuahua comes a report that the rebels have burned a bridge near Juarez which had been recently reconstructed by the repair train in which of train service on the north end of the Mexican Central.

May Send Troops to Mexico.

The question of sending American troops into Mexico to protect the American dike being constructed on Mexican soil to control the waters of the gas was detected and the door was Colorado river still is under consideration by the State Department and the Mexican government. It is said Mexhurried to the hospital. An investigation ico has shown a disposition to co-oper by the police convinced them that the gas ate with the United States in safeguarding the engineering work, and if it develops that Mexico has sufficient forces in the vicinity to protect it American troops will not be sent across If the warrant issued yesterday at E

Paso for the arrest of Francisco I. Madero, provisional president of Mexico, was done by the direction of the Department of Justice, no official confirmation of such a statement could be obtained today. The utmost secrecy has been thrown

around this government's actions to protect the neutrality laws. Large numbers of agents of the "in vestigation bureau," which are ordinarily occupied in securing evidence on antitrust cases, have been engaged along the frontier working under immediate direcfrom the frontier, where he went to exeforce has been working closely with the scope. One delegated wanted to know

PRAISES SUFFRAGE LEADER.

Rev. Anna B. Shaw Says Susan B. Anthony Was Greater Than Lincoln. NEW YORK, February 14.—The As- Peruvian conditions, also told of the sociated Woman's Suffrage Organizations desire of Latin America to trade with of New Jersey will challenge any antisuffrage organization or any organiza- and at 2:30 o'clock the second real busition of male voters to a debate on the ness meeting commenced. This evening subject, "Was Lincoln or Susan B. An-there will be an illustrated lecture on thony the Greater Character in American South America by Mrs. Harriet C. Ad-History?"

The subject is one which was suggested through a Lincoln day lecture by the dent Taft will be found elsewhere in Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw. "The three greatest persons in the annals of American Seven Members of Italian's Family Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony. The greatest of these s Susan B. Anthony, for while Lincoln powerful nation, and practically unlimted resources, Susan B. Anthony had to fight for a broader principle of liberty. not only single handed, but with even

Araujo's Election Is Ratified.

Manuel E. Araujo to the presidency, and of Onefre Duran to the vice presidency, was ratified by congress today. They will assume office March 1.

In Sweeney told the attending physicians that he ate the poison tablet by mistake for candy, which he said he had in his pocket.

American Conference.

Are All Identical.

Federal Forces Prepare to Combat | Urges Upbuilding of Merchant Marine-Mrs. Adams to Deliver Lecture This Evening.

PARIS, February 14 .- Gen. Barnardo Pleading with the manufacturers and Reyes has completed the first part of his commercial interests of the United States. "We want to deal with our brothers,

In connection with his mission the "Blood is thicker than water.' Send Mexican soldier has said before that he your commercial agents to South Amereft Mexico more than a year ago for ica, and we will pay you the dividends This sentiment was reiterated by Felipe

Pardo, minister of Peru; J. L. Villegas, charge d'affaires of Argentina, and Isaac C. Manning, United States consul at La Guaira, Venezuela. These heart-to-heart talks to the repre-

sentatives of industrial America made the first business session of the Pan-American commercial conference notable. As on yesterday, the "Hall of the Americas" Mexico are practically impregnable re- was crowded with men eager to assist in forging the chain of commerce that will would be for the United States to insist unite the twenty-one republics of the

Manufacturers Are Criticised. Each of the speakers mildly criticised

North American manufacturers for neglecting the opportunities and possibilities in the exchange of commodities that exist in the nations of the south. "You sell us warships. Why can't you ell us a shovel" asked Mr. Santa Marina. "The republics of South America and the

inited States have the same needs. We mitate you. We do not ask for favors. "It's all a question of the mighty dollar Come and establish banks on our continent like European powers. Your failure to realize the opportunities open down there has been a great drawback to our commerce and an injury to your export trade." Minister Pardo likewise chided the

financial interests of the United States and, touching on the subject of reciprocity, urged yesterday by President Taft and Champ Clark, said: "In order that the United States may through its invested capital, be benefitte by the products developed in my country. and supply us with its manufacturing products, it is necessary that our export-ed products should command a price in this country as fair as that which Eu-

rope offers us for them.

"This might be accomplished if you found it fitting to make reductions in your customs tariff in favor of the agriultural and mineral products of Peru Likewise reductions might be made our schedule in your favor. "This question of reciprocity, which is erests you more than it does us, for it he world market of today it is more difficult to find buyers of merchandise such as you have to offer than of natural

products such as we produce, is perhaps

one of the conditions upon which depends your commercial expansion with my country and with all Latin America.'

Remarks Are Applauded. These remarks were applauded to the echo, and the numerous questions directed at the speakers and experts on the platform caused John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, to declare that this conference would mark an epoch in trade relations between the Americans and strengthen the ties of

eace now existing. The delegates also became enthusiastic at the utterances of Lewis Nixon of New York, who urged the upbuilding of an American merchant marine. "I earnestly hope that legislation will be enacted to allow every vessel flying the American flag to use the Panama canal as a free highway," said he, in

Consul Manning, the first speaker of the session, said, in part: "That there should be closer commer cial relations between the United States and its southern neighbors ... well known to all. Trade expansion must depend on something stronger than the sentimen 'hands across the sea.' Show South Americans the utility of your modern machinery and manufactures and their purchasing power will increase accordingly "Send commercial agents into that vast field. You cannot expect to seel to them when you do not show them your prod-

"The old-fashioned demand for cash in advance should be relegated to the shelf. Thousands of dollars are spent by you for catalogues when the money should be expended to send your representatives where they can do most good for Latin America and the United States and its "We are behind Europe because we fail

ucts. Discard old customs. Go after

business down there as you would in this

show our goods in the open market. The trade belongs to you geographically, but now you must fight for it against The rapid-fire line of questions that Mr. Manning answered covered a wide

electric engines, another desired to know if Venezuela and Colombia offered a good field for bakeries, and still another requested information relating to the sale of typewriters and planos. To each questioner Mr. Manning replied that every South American republic wanted the same products used here and would rather buy from America than from England and Germany. John Vavasour Noel, an authority on The morning session closed at 1 o'clock

The proceedings of yesterday afternoon's session and the speech of Presi-

TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE.

NEW YORK, February 14.—The explo- and Washington had the support of a Man Who Swallowed Bichloride of Mercury May Die.

BALTIMORE, Md., February 14 .- Dr. John J. Sweeney of Fall River, Mass., who is suffering from the effects of bichloride of mercury, which he swallowed last Sunday night, was reported to be in a critical condition at the hospital today. and but slight hopes were held out for